

OUTSIDE NEWS FROM WIRE AND CABLE

Freeport, Ill.—Becoming suddenly insane on train, Anthony Busch, La Salle, Ill., stabbed himself. Will recover.

Kansas City.—Florence Krumm restored to life by pulmotor after being pronounced dead.

Indianapolis.—Harry L. Crawford, 32, former Peace Construction Co., dead. Auto slid over embankment.

Indianapolis.—Geo. Wise, Austrian, dead from stab wounds inflicted by Tom Dorak. Quarreled over Servian war.

Ottawa, Ill.—Sparks from Illinois river steamer set fire to shrubbery in forest reserve section state park at Starved Rock. Two acres of forest burned.

Kewanee, Ill.—Bernard J. Reeves, 35, probably of Philadelphia, found dead along Burlington tracks. Believed hit by train.

New York.—Dropping pretense of insanity, Hans Schmidt, priest who cut up body of Anna Aumueller, made plea for new trial. Claims girl died result of illegal operation. Says he cut up body to protect physician.

Washington.—Pres. Wilson urged by Sen. Pomerene to name Sully Jaynes, negro lawyer, recorder of deeds in District of Columbia.

Madison, Wis.—Helen Emmert, 3, drowned in Lake Monona.

New York.—"Becky" Edelson, anarchist, broke hunger strike she has maintained in workhouse on Blackwell's Island. Two soft-boiled eggs did it.

Williamson, W. Va.—Aleck Chernoff returned marriage license he got 24 years ago to county clerk. Decided he wouldn't need it.

London.—Queen Mary's latest economy order at Buckingham Palace is to shut off incandescent lights at gateways.

Washington.—House passed Lever bill designed to kill dealing in cotton futures by imposing prohibitive tax on such transactions.

Freeport, Ill.—So ill she had to be assisted from auto into her home, Mrs. Florence Carman, indicted by grand jury on charge of having killed Mrs. Louise Bailey in her husband's office, returned here.

New York.—Shortage in bathing suits threatened. 2,000 girls who make the garments may strike.

Pittsburgh.—Patrick McKeown, retired merchant, gave wife but one penny in last year and that was for church, according to her testimony in divorce suit.

Norfolk, Va.—Battleship Kilgic, formerly Mississippi, bought from U. S. by Greece, formally turned over to that nation.

Denver.—Western Federation of Miners' convention refused to go on record as having advised that members should arm themselves so that if operators imported gunmen during labor troubles they would be prepared to protect themselves and families.

Washington.—House agricultural committee favorably reported Humphrey resolution inquiring whether there is "press agency" in dept of agriculture.

New York.—With war in prospect Europe engaged approximately \$10,600,000 of American gold for immediate shipment.

Naples.—Trial of Porter Charlton, charged with murdering his wife at Lake Como 4 years ago, probably will be postponed until next year.

Washington.—Rep. Evans, Montana, introduced in house bill prohibiting any transportation company from carrying strikebreakers from one state to another. Also prohibits shipments in interstate commerce of any arms or ammunition to be used for strike purposes. Militia exempted.

Bay St. Louis.—Dave Thorne dead and 2 other injured. Premature explosion of dynamite.

Fort Smith, Tex.—5 injured, one probably fatally, when auto overturned.